OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON

OF GEORGIA.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

1-William J. Flags, 12-Jones G. Forver, 22-Jones Schiff, 13-Jacob H. Foos, 13-Jacob H. Cappen, 13-Jacob H. Foos, 13-Jacob H. Cappen, 13-Jacob H. Jacob H. Foos, 13-Jacob H. Jacob H. Ja t-Janes M. Miller.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR SUPREME PURCE.

THOMAS J. S. SMITH, OF MONTGONERY. FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF PURLIC WORDS.

ABNER L. BACKUS. OF LUCKS. POR ATTORNEY GENERAL. D. W. STAMBAUGH, OF TUSCARAWAS, Por Congress-Fifteenth District COL. ROBERT H. NUGEN.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR PROBATE JUDGE, HENRY G. SAUNDERS FOR CLEBE OF THE COURT,

> ERASTUS BEECHER. FOR COMMISSIONER. JOSEPH KIMERER, FOR RECORDER, A. J. BELL,

AT WOOSTER!

the banner of retrenchment and reform, the banner of retrenchment and reform, but, although they have been in power a every day. Let none fail to get their pathough they have been in power a every day. Let none fail to get their pathough they have been in power a every day. a number of years, the people have no pers in due time. more realized the promised retrenchment and reform than they have enjoyed the two dallars a day and eaten the roast tracted about slavery and negroism! The beef promised in 1840. After passing impending crisis and irrepressible conflict For the relief of Arthur Edwards and his associover their legion of broken promises should be played out, of course; but taxprior to last fall, we have to say for them payers should also remember, that the payers should also remember, that the resentatives of the United States of America in that they then promised much but fulfill- Black Republicans have INCREASED Congress assembled. That the Postmaster Genered nothing. They declared against an THE STATE TAXES of Ohio to a all be and he is bereby directed to audit and settle extra session, but in the face of the dec-much higher rate than they ever were be, for transporting the United States through mail, for transporting the United States through mail, for transporting the United States through mail, in their steamers, during the years 1849 and 1853, laration they adjourned over until next fore. When Black Republicans howl winter, when they will hold another session at an expense of another \$100,000.
They promised retrenchment and reform, but the promise was only made to be again broken. Let us see how they refor all purposes was 354 cents on the about Judge Douglas hunting his Mother. \$100. In 1860, the State tax is 391 Well, he found her at Clifton Springs, cents on the \$100, although the State li- N. Y., on Monday last, where the good y. President of the U. S., and President of counter brary tax was repealed, and the school tery old lady had the pleasure of hearing her decreased. In 1859, the aggregate nobleson deliver a speech to twenty thouamount of taxes levied in Ohio was \$2, sand enthusiastic people who had congre-978,120, while in 1860, with the reduc- gated to hear him. We hope the Govtions above named, the amount levied ernment sucklings and African saints will was \$4,401.800-making an increase in now feel relieved. one year of \$513,680.

Peaceable.

peaceable. Well, they are in time of Fremont in 1856 was 28,299. The Dem-Post Office Committee of the Senate, submittee war. Lancorn is so much opposed to ocrats would have carried the state if the war that he voted in Congress against Breckinridgers had not aided the Black giving thanks to the brave men who Republicans. There are more Federal fought the battles of our country; voted officeholders in Maine than in any other to disgrace General Taylor, and all oth- state in the Union except Pennsylvania. ers engaged in the Mexican war: voted against giving bounty land to the soldiers soldiers "with bloody hands to hospita- ery. ble graves." They are a very peaceable set in time of war. They were peaceable in the Revolution, peaceable in the war of 1812, peaceable during the Mexican war, and they will ever be found peaceable when our country is to be defended is a white man and entitled to the right by the sword.

Helmick's Pinnder Bill.

We, this week, lay before our readers the Official Documents in relation to the Edwards Plunder Bill, and ask every honest voter to give them his careful consideration. After the bill was vetoed by the On Friday evening last a Bell and Ev-President another biff was passed author erett meeting, in Philanelphia was broiging the Post Office Department to take ken up by the Black Republicans. Stones, testimony, and if anything was due Ed. pistols &c. were freely used. Many perwards to pay it to him. Helmick, to get out of the odium of the \$80,300 bill, ve toed by the President, explains this second party.

pistols &c. were freqly used. Many persons were injured. A number of rioters have been arrested. What a decency party.

December I, by steamer Arrow.

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December I, by steamer Arrow. bill and his friends try to palm off that explanation as applying to the first bill-There is no objection made to the last bill.

Turn Out. at the tap of the drum. Let us us have by a Breekinridge elector at Norfolk, Va. a big meeting.

New Bedford Meeting. be the speakers.

J. A. & E. ESTILL. !: Publishers. Douglas guilty of falsehood; and yet he of his office. Caskey also denies in his comments upon the letter that Buchanan his removed any of the friends of Dong- Resenge of the President of the United The Postmaster at Detroit certifies to the STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS has from office; and yet almost every issue of the Republican for over two years has contained articles on the "heads in the To the Senate of the United States: basket" of Donglas men who have been basket" of Donglas men who have been I return, with my objections, to the Senate, for removed by the President. Such transparent fallacy and infamous duplicity will

Prepare for the great contest on Tues-allow and pay them not less than \$28,60 for each and every passage of said steamers between said places, during the aforementioned time, when the mails were on board." people must rebuke or indorse the false promises of Black Republicanism. It is then the people must approve or condemn the course of the Black Republicans in allowing niggers to vote. It is then the tax-payers must indorse or condemn the great Black Republican legislative drunk. It is then the people must indorse or condemn the prosent corrupt Black Republicans. The whole can be paid to Mr. Edwards and his associates, under the bill, should it become a law; and from this it appears the amount will be \$50.405 23.

Mr. Edwards and his associates, under the alleged services had been rendered, time after the alleged services had been rendered, the prosented a claim to the Postmaster General for \$25,180 as compensation for these services. This claim consisted of nine items, setting forth, specifically, all the services enbraced by the present between that port and Cleveland in 1850, the Arrow to Sandosky in 1849, 1850, 1851, and 1852, and that in 1851 the Southern and Baltimore plied regularly between that port and Cleveland in 1850, the Arrow to Sandosky in 1849, 1850, 1851, and 1852, and that in 1851 the Southern and Baltimore plied regularly between that port and Cleveland in 1850, the Arrow to Sandosky in 1849, 1850, 1851, and 1852, and that in 1851 the Southern and Baltimore plied regularly between that port and Cleveland in 1850, the Arrow to Sandosky in 1849, 1850, 1850, the Arrow to Sandosky in 1849, 1850, 1851, and 1852, and that in 1851 the Southern and Baltimore plied regularly between that port and Cleveland in 1850, the Arrow to Sandosky in 1849, 1850, 1850, the Arrow

"Douglas Rangers." They passed a res-value of the services rendered by them, and re-ceived by the United States, which amounts to the sum of \$50,000." Thus the estimate which they placed upon their services had nearly doubled it to be at the great Douglas meeting on tween 1854 and 1855—had risen from \$25,180 The distance is forty-five miles. They are consistent on logarity of the content of the opinion, that "for any compensation for their to birouac the first night at Circleville.—

That's the grit that wins. It is said hun-HON, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON dreds of others will accompany them.

certificates, and his Court is in session peculiar circumstances.

A Pact for the People. The people should not be eternally dis-

Found His Mother.

The Lincoln and Breckinridge papers

Maine Election.

Maine has gone for the Republicans by The Black Republicans say they are about 10,000 majority. The majority for

Tom Bartly.

Tom BARTLEY, the office hunting Breck who lived to return to their homes; and, envidge orator of Ohio, is using his best voted against giving bounty land to the andeavors to defeat the Democratic counwidows of those who gave up their lives ty ticket in Richland county; so we learn to that effect, and also to the fact that the Postfor the country. For the sake of peace from the Democrat. Wonder if he has they would even welcome the American got thirty pieces of silver for his treach-

White Men Bear it in Mind

That Judge Brinkerhoff, the present Republican candidate for re-election has thement, the additional sum of \$25,180; which was trefused; that they afterwards went to the Court of lecided that a negro, less than half black of suffrage. Those who consider them-Democratic ticket, and those who regard His Excellency James Bouranan, President of the United States can tieket.

The Deceney.

To Answer or Not to Answer. That's the Question. We have never known such a general, we may say universal disappointment of the public mind, as it has experienced on Little Giants, he on hand at the meet- account of Mr. Breckinridge not having 1850. ing to-night, at the Court House. Meet answered the questions, which were put to Mr Douglas and by him answered with a bold manliness that won for him general admiration. Can't the admirers of 1851. A Grand Mass meeting will be held at Breckinridge, in this neighborhood, send NEW BEDFORD, Coshocton County, answer them? Will not the Breckinridge on the 6th of October. It is to be a union Executive Committee perform that sermeeting of the three counties-Tuscara- vice? As the matter now stands, it looks was, Coshocton and Holmes. A. Pater. as if Mr. Breckinridge was afraid to anick, William Reed and Col. Joss are to speech, and don't want to be brought up to that ruck .- Exchange.

Helmick's Plander Biff. We now lay times larger than the local ones.

The late Postmaster at Cleveland says ser-pensation was considered in full for all services the record the property of the late Postmaster at Cleveland says serwritten since he entered upon the duties before the people the official documents.

READ! READ!! READ!!!

States, returning, with his objections, the Bill for the relief of Arthur Edwards and his Associates.

The Posts same effect.
Captain A

have no other result than to induce dozhave no other result than to induce dozens of honest Republicans to vote for
STEPHEN A. Dovot.AS.

The Ninth of October.

the 25th inst, and four hundred have altered y determined on taking the march.—
The distance is forty-five miles. They

Zevely, Third Assistant Postmaster General, both lated on the 14th of April, 1860, on the subject of this claim.

JAMES BUCHANAN.
Washington, April 17; 1860.

AN ACT

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repend intervening years, from Cleveland in Ohio, to Michigan, and from Detroit to Toledo aforesaid; and to allow and pay them not less than \$28 60 again broken. Let us see how they reduced the taxes? In 1859, the State tax have been troubling themselves grievously tween said places, during the aforementioned time.

when the mails were on board.
WILLIAM PENNINGTON, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

I certify that this set did originate in the Sen-

ASBURY DICKINS.

PORT OFFICE DEPARTMENT, & April 14, 1860,

Siz:—I rave the honor to inform you that agree ably to your verbal request. I have made an in vestigation into the facts of the cast of Arthu Edwards and others, for whose relief an act of Con ess has recently been passed, and I am satisfied hat everything material to a complete understand thereof is contained in the printed report of the

It is stated on page 11 of that report, that "the laimants applied in 1854 to the Post Office Deartment for an additional compensation of \$25, 80, but the application was refused." I regret being unable to find this application upon the files of the Department, although search has been made for it. Fortunately, however, I am enabled to furnish you with a copy of the brief of the whole do end Sandusky one cent a letter, and hal aster General's decision upon the application declining any additional compensation, was only

It appears that the claimants received from the department for carrying mails on Lake Eric be tween the years 1849 and 1853, the sum of \$10, 544 95, an amount regarded by the department as the regular and full compensation for the service rendered; that in 1854 they demanded, in full set Jaims, demanding \$50,000; and that the act above ferred to would require the payment of \$:0,

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, you pedient servant, UORATIO KING, selves better than a negro will vote the obedient servant, Acting Postmaster General.

GLAIM OF ARTHUR EDWARDS. 1849. For conveying through mails daily, except Sunday, between Sandusky City & Detroit, from March 1 to December 1, by steamer Arrow . \$3,000 1850. For conveying through mails daily,

ot Sumlay, between Sandusky City & Detroit, from March I to 1852. For conveying through mails daily except Sunday, between Sandusky City & Detroit, from March I to December 1, by steamer Arrow.

1853. For conveying through mails daily, except Sunday, between Sandasky City & Detroit, from March I to December I, by steamer Bay City For similar service between Detroi and Gieveland, from March 7 to No vember 21, by steamer Southerner For similar service between Detroit and Cleveland, from March 19 to November 21, same boat, 206 trips or similar service between Detroit and Cleveland, from April I to

or similar service between Toledo & Detroit, from March 3I to December 30. steamer John Owen, 230 trips similar service between Toledo & Detroit, by steamer Arrow, from March 30 to December 31, 232 trips

vice was purformed and he did not pay for the through mails, although he estimated them to exceed fourfold the local mails in

Captain Atwood, of the steamer Arrow, Pierce, of Southerner, and Vorce of Baltimore certify, under oath, that they conveyed mails during the period stated, and that the local

mails only were paid for. Captain Edwards certifies, under oath, that the reliof of Arthur Edwards and his associates," the steamer John Owen, and others above presented to me on the 10th instant. seasons; from 1849 to 1853 inclusive, accoreing to the account presented by him; that he applied to the postmasters for pay, who said they had no authority to pay; that in December, 1853, he learned of the payment of similar claims, and that he accordingly obtained the proof to sustain his claim.
D. P. Bushnell, deputy collector, Detroit. certifies that the steamboat Southerner plied

This land, certifies similarly as to mails at that undonbted veracity and high respectabil-

erally every evening at sandosky, and part of time the great Western mail for Michigan,

destined to points beyond Detroit and Cleveed to Congress on the 1st of April, 1858, and from it the present fill originated. The amount grant ed by it is more, by upwards of \$55,000, than the parties themselves demanded from the Postmaster. General in 1854, and for which no pay was ever received by it is more, by upwards of \$55,000, than the parties themselves demanded from the Postmaster. General in 1854, and for which no pay was ever received by the control of the Congress on the 1st of April 1856, and from the Postmaster of through mail was three or four times as much as the local matter for those offices,"—

But were the case otherwise, and it sppeared what was the true proportion of thromails and local mails relatively, it would be proper to inquire whether any similar cases have been decided, and, if so, upon what prin-

ciples, and under what circumstances.

The records of the departments show that, on 21st March, 1849, the postmasters at Cleveland, Sandusky, Detroit and Toledo, were instructed ofto make up and forward mails between their respective offices in boats making the greatest expedition, at one cent per letter, and half cent per newspaper, to be paid at the office to which the letters and pa-

pers were delivered. On the 6th of May, 1851, the postmasters at Cleveland, Toledo and Sandusky, were required "to report whether they were making or have made payments for letters, packages or newspapers made up as through mails, as well as for such letters, packages and news-papers for delivery or distribution at their "ments. For there is certainly a reaction H. G. SAUNDERS.

offices only."

In answer, the postmaster at Saudusky orted that he had paid for through mails in £49 and 1850. The postmosters at Toledo and Cleveland

eported payments only on local mail On the 17th June, 1-51, the postmasters at Sandusky snd Toledo were instructed that under the order of 21st March, 1849, they will pay the one cent on letters, and half cent on papers, for such letters and papers as are for delivery at their office only, and one cent for each package of letters for other offices in respect to which their offices are the prop-

r separating offices." At the same time the postmaster at Cleveand was instructed "that as a contract for tion I sincerely believe. The it certaincarrying the mail between his office and Buftale had been made, the order of the 21st March, 1849, is rescinded, except in cases of boats delivering mails from Detroit and Toledo; the boats so delivering to be paid for on through matter."

These proceedings show what the department regarded as compensation formall service in 1851, on the routes in question.

From the inquiries addressed to the post-masters on the 6th May, 18..., it is evident that it was apprehended that they had noise construed the instruction of elst March, 1849; and the order of June 7, 1-51, was clearly de signed to settle the question of pay for steam poat mails by transient boats, not under regdo end Sandusky one cent a letter, and half pense, both for local and through mails Cleveland the postmaster was to pay, under

he was specially instructed not to pay for That the pay of one cent a letter, and half n the case of E. B. Ward, who claimed an papers for delivery and distribution at De-troit and Buffalo, it being, indeed, impossible

On the 25th of January, 1853, the Buckeye State was allowed, for 314, 172 pounds through mail between Buffajo and Cleveland, from the 13th November, 1852, at \$I per 100 pounds. \$3,141 72 On 25th January, 1853, Alabama at-

lewed for 39,700 pounds, between Conneant and Cleveland, 19th Ap-ril, 1851. Baltic, 1620 pseuds between Buffsio and Cleveland, 25th March to 231 May, 1852. leveland, 9 trips to Detroit and Cleve-land, 2d to 24th December, 1852,

Toledo and Cleveland, 48,400 pounds, 20th March to 28th April. 1852; 13,800 pounds, 22d and 24th October, and 10th November, 1852; and 60 trips, May 4th to 20th Octo-ber, IS62, at \$10 a teip, in all.... February 18th, Fashion, 4 trips, 27th November to 9th December, 1852,

at \$25 a trip Fashion, 17,500 pounds, 12th April 18-52, at \$1 per 100, (employed by spec-ial agent Harris). February 1853, Sultana, April 14, 1852,

Stilly and Ridiculous.

Caskey publishes a letter from President Buchanan to Hon. Wm. Smith, of Virginia in an attempt to prove Senator Douglas gmilty of falsehood; and yet he (Caskey) has charged the President with lying in every message and letter be has lying in every message and letter be has the manner of the latter be has the manner of the local ones.

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We alluded, on several occasions, to the through mails, which were three or four times larger than the local ones.

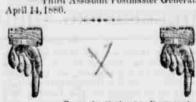
The latter is the postmaster at Detroit, Clevel and Monroe, paid the above percent does not be root; also (by the north shore) between Buffalo and Cleveland, and Cleveland and Detroit.

To carefully examined the case, and presented on the originals of the each tenter and half a cent for each newspaper.

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The local case of the department; that many other boats conveyed on the same terms, and that such evolves on the same terms, and that such conveyed on the same terms, an

A. N. ZEVERLY, Third Assistant Postmaster General



From the Coshoston Democrat Helmick Compares the Southern Slaves With HON. HENRY B. PAYNE the Dutch.

Helmick had become a convert to slavery, and that if he lived in a slave State speakers will be here. The Nimble Sixpeuce is Made at Koch's and the Huge Dollar is Saved at Koch's. he would own slaves! No Republican 1850; the Arrow to Sandosky in 1849, 1850; has dared to contradict our statement, but 1851, and 1852, and that in 1851 the Southas Helmick, in his speech at our court erner and Baltimore plied regularly between house, on the night after his nomination, L. W. Bebee, mail messenger at Detroit, was of the most ultra abolition character, many people doubted our statement .--Hence, we wrote to a gentleman in Patrick Farley, mail messenger at Cleve- Washington, Mr. Cromwell, a man of their own language. ity; formerly an officer of the House, and have received from him the following These certificates are dated in March and statement. In 1852 Bill was an out-and "Douglas Rangers."

The young Democrats of Chillicothe, O., have organized a company called the "Douglas Rangers."

They passed a rest proposed a rest proposed by them, and the "Douglas Rangers."

They passed a rest proposed to discuss the people of the trolt: "Carried the mails, mornings, out of Detroit for Sanduske, Cincinnati, and all the before he becomes a convert to slavery. places south, and took on board the great southern road for Detroit and Michigan, gen-erally every evening at Sandosky, and part ton were much better off than the Dutch kc., was brought by me, (him) and placed on the central line, running west from Detroit." tober the Dutch of this District will write GEORGE REED, of Washington. ton were much better off than the Dutch Captains Pierce and Vorce are still indeff "Nigger Equality" on the sent of his JOHN VANCE, of Knox. nite. The former says: c-By tar the largest breeches, and compel him to stay at LOWELLEN ALLISON, of Monroe. WASHINGTON COWAN, of Hardy. The following is Mr. Cromwell's let- JOHN KORN, of Berlin.

Just before going to press we learn that Hon, II. V. Johnson, Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency will address the Democracy at Wooster, on Monday next.

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The republican party is truly a party of false promises and the same false of trule and from the lect and the county find and the amondand the amondand the amonetancy in a gent and the false promises are converged. The mole point clearly make out is, flat both local and through mails were conveyed. It is not shown that there or to the lect land. The false promises are entitled fr WASHINGSTON, D. C., note of the 27th., I will say that in the WILLIAM BURGER, of Saltereek.

> "When I was cauvassing my District,
> I used the most ultra Anti-Slavery Sentiments. My mind has been changed most thoroughly. IN FACT I WOULD MATHEW WILSON, RATHER BE A SLAVE, AS THEY ARE IN ROBERT CAMERON, WASHINGTON, THAN ONE HALF OF THE ELIPHAZ ESTILL,

> DUTCH, IN THIS PLACE. "My political friends have come to me By order of the Committee of Arrangefrequently, and asked me to make a partizan speech,-but I declined to do so. because I could not utter sentiments JOHN ERENCH, contrary to my honest convictions; for JOPN MUNGER, 'I tell you sir, it will be impossible for us ALEXANDER T. BELL, "in the opinion of this country. I would "a man. When I made a speech in the "Grove, (I forget the place he mention-"ed) I made the old men cry, for the rea-"son that I used ultra sentiments, such "LY WOULD OWN SLAVES. - FOR I BELIEVE "THAT THEY ARE NECESSARY. WHEN THEY "CAN BE PROPUTABLY USED."

This is the substance of the conversawas much longer than this letter. Truly, Yours, &c., S. A. CROMWELL.

The Prospect Before Us.

Never, in the range of our recollection, have we ever witnessed so overwhelming a change of public sentiment as has taken place in the prospects of the Democratic party within a few weeks. The unfortunate disruption in the National Convention, and the subsequent nomination of a candidate by the Secessionists, ning, September 26th to be addressed by left the Democracy of the nation utterly L. R. Critchfield, Esq. without hope, rent, as it were, in twain; case, which was prepared with great care, for the information of the Postmaster General, at the ters and papers for delivery at those officers the North was arrayed against the South in respect to which Toledo and Sandusky and old friends, who had co-operated for will find a schopsis of the application in question were the proper separating offices. This was years, separated and embittered by the ing. Sept. 26th to be addressed by D. S. This beief was prepared by Mr. Zevely, now Third evidently designed to cover the whole expenses the proper separated and embittered by the ing. Sept. 26th to be addressed by D. S. most intense feelings of hostility towards Uhl, Esq. each other. But, a reaction is now takthe instructions of 21st March, 1849, ing place; the rancor of the moment has except between Buffalo and Cleveland, and passed away, and a liberal spirit of compromise appears to reign in its stead .-Thanks to the indomitable perseverence of that MAN OF THE PEOPLE, STEPHEN A. a cent a newspaper, estimated as above stated of that MAN of THE PEOPLE, STEPHEN A. was designed by the department to be in full Douglas, the boldness and fervor of his compensation for the whole mail, further appears from a decision (26th August, 1850.) aronsed the people to a sense of their dan aroused the people to a sense of their dan allowance on through mails between Detroit ger, and given an impulse to the patriotand Buffalo, in 1849, at the same rate as on ic sentiment which cannot fail to scatter raised and the people addressed by C. F local mails It was then held that the come to the winds the hopes of the Sectionalist to the winds the hopes of the Sectionalist Voorhes and H. J. Conner. pensation of one cent a letter, and haif a cent and Secessionists. In Virginia he has a newspaper could only apply to letters and created a profound sensation, and the De mocracy is gaining ground rapidly. In to arrive at a just computation as to through Ohio the Douglas fire burns brightly, and mails. Accordingly, there does not appear large accessions are being made to the LAS. been any separate allowance for Democracy from the Republican ranks. through mails, as now claimed, until the year In New York the enthusiasm is unprecedented, and there is no longer any doubt to our distracted country, vote for Dougthat the "Empire State will cast her electotal vote for the Little Giant." Let the

Keystone not be backward in the glorious sant debates and quarrels in Congress on cause. We are glad to perceive that the slavery question, which lead to an exmeetings are being held in every quarter, travigant waste of time and money, and and that they are attended by large and to the neglect of the highest interests of enthusiastic masses of the people. May the country, vote for Douglas. they continue to be held in every direction around us; let the fire be kept blaz- seented as Jackson was in former years, ing around us, and there will no longer for a stern and unyielding adherence to a remain a doubt of the election of Douglas wise and judicious policy for the general and Foster .- Pittsburg Post.

The Wide-Awakes.

It is frequently asserted that the Black DocoLas. Popublican organization known as Wide-1,222 00 times are desgued simply for torch light the hard working farmers, mechanics, poses, and have nothing whatever to do Dovotas. with elections. And yet Senator Wade, 175 00 Wide-Awakes the other day, said: "I have confidence in the Wide-Awakes,

MILLERSBURG.

Wednesday, October 3rd, 1860. HON. G. E. PUGH

Has promised to be here.

Will be here if possible. We stated, some weeks ago, that Bill HON. A. M. JACKSON

COL. N. F. JOSS

Let the hills and valleys of "little WEASKATRIAL Holmes" send up their legions, upon this occasion. We expect to have the largest

VICE PRESIDENTS. D. J. PERKEY, of Saltereek. WILLIAM DITMERS, of Prairie.

ELI HOTCHSTETLER of Walnutcreek

CHRISTIAN FISHER, of German. "A BELIEVER IN THE UTHATY OF SLAVERY; STEPHEN TROYER, of Walnutcreek BUT WE MEN OR FOLITICIANS MUST ACT JACOB SLOOP, of German, DIFFERENT FROM OUR HONEST CONVIC- CHA'S M. WILLIAMS, of Mechanic. J. S. NELSON, of Killback.

> ASSISTANT MARSHALS JAMES FRENCH.

Committee of Arangements. DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

The Democracy of Knox and adjoining at townships will have a pole raising at George Bridenbuchers on Saturday, Sept 21st, at 2 o'clock P. M. George F. Newton, Esq., and others will be present to address the people.

Killbuck.

The Democracy of Killbuck township will have a grand rally at Oxford, on Tuesday, September 25th, at 2 o'clock P. M. William Reed, and others, will address the people.

At Saltillo

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22nd. A Killbuck do - - 9

tion in 1860.

The Qualified voters within said Holmes county of holding the elections in the several township and though of holding the elections in the several townships of holdin "LIES,-as I believe now, against slav- townships will have a pole raising at "ery and slave owners. If I was Living George Bridenbuchers on Saturday, Sept "IN A SOUTHERN STATE I MOST CERTAIN- 21st, at 2 o'clock P. M. George F. New-

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22nd. A hickory will be raised and speeches made by L. R. Critchfield and H. J. Conner. At James Allison's Schoolhouse. Monroe township, on Wednesday Eve-

At Luckey's School-house Prairie township, on Wednesday Even-

At Jesse Uhl's Mechanic township, on Friday ofternoon September 28th. A pole will be raised and the people addressed by L. R. Critch-

field and D. S. Uhl. At Kiser's X Ronds. Richland township, on Saturday after. noon, September 29th. A pole will be

Vote for Douglas. If you would cast your ballot on the side of principle and right, vote for Doca-

If you would prevent disunion and secession, and restore harmony and union

If you would put an end to the inces-

If you would uphold a man who is per-

side of a great popular principle, vote for If you would be in sympathy with the Awakes, a relict of old Know Nothing masses of the people, and especially with processions and such other harmless pur- and other industrial classes, vote for

government to adopt, vote for Douglas.

In fine, if you would vote for the next of Ohio, in his address to the Detroit President of the United States, vote for Douglas .- Statesman.

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Save the Pennies and the Dollars will take care of themselves.

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Dollars are made of Pennies. MORE INTELLIGENCE. KOCH'S is the PLACE to SAVE THEM. THEIR

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Will address the German Democrats in of present stock. Buying for Cash exclusively gives us an advantage in the market, and for cash or produce we will make it an object for the public to trade with us.

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Times Have Changed. HARVEST is past, and those having had indulgence of ine, will please call and pay up as I am very much in want of the one thing needful, and my enstoners will feel at livery to ask for further indulgence.

September 20, 1860.—nBirl G. SNORR.



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SEWING MACHINES. Is still on hand to wait upon the public in everything in the way of a garment. I am also agent for the Machine, and can recommend it as the cheapest. Mach ne now in use. Call up and see the Machine operate. Just above John Cary's auction room. Beptember 20, 1860,-n8, m3

A WAITS TANNERY!

THE undersigned has purchased the Tanery hereto-fore owner by Mr Samuel Porter, at Berlin, Holmes county, Ohlo, and placed it in first rate repair. Hides and Bark Will be bought at the highest prices and the cash pad on delivery. Enthing will be done on the shares for all who wish. Fifteen years expertence in the Business warrants me in a sying that I can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor me with their patronage.

CHARLES SEEMAN.

September 20, 1860.—n31y1 PROCLAMATION!! Of the Sheriff of Holmes County, O. For the Annual October Elec

tion in 1860.

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Washington do
Given under my hand Officially as Sheriff of the
County of Holmes and State of Ohio, at Millersburg,
in said county, this 11th day of September, 1860.

JOHN FRENCH.

Sheriff of Said Holmes County. NEWGOODS-AT THE-

EMPORIUM MULVANE has just received his fa'l and winter GOOD CROPS AND EASY TIMES! Therefore I have bought a large stock which t will

CHEAPER THAN EVER! COME ONE, COME ALL: I will not rob Peter to pay Paul. In my stock will be found all the latest styles of DRESS GOODS.

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With heav, silk fringe.

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A very large let. I suit continue to keep the largest an Boots and Shoes CHEAPER THAN EVER. If you would range yourself on the COME AND SEE! COME AND SEE!! J. MULVANE.

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